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AN AUTOMOBILE MATCHMAKER.

BY H. S. CANFIELD.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Daily Story Pub. Co.) HEN Harold Dimay, as leader of the Sigma Epsilon Debating Society, made his great speech upon the negative side of the question, "Is It Better to be Happy Than Rich?" all of the university faculty said that he would be a rising man.

He spent two years in a post-graduate course of law, third assistant counsel of the Kill-All-the-Stockholders-One-by-One Railway Company.

million; he had a couple of State Legislatures in from the moment of his appearance he made desperate his pocket; he had laughed at several offers of ..em- running. inations to be a Congress representative; he was bound for the United States Senate. It seemed certain that he would be a member of that ponderous The girl enjoyed the contest mightily; her friends and pugnacious body before his fortieth year.

Married women who coddled him said he ought to

She was twenty-three years old, blonde, petite, girlish, pretty and coquettish. Her friends called her "Virnie." A daughter of old Casson, the banker, her and tennising a little, ping-ponging a good deal, well up in the weak novels of the day, well down in the strong novels of yesteryear, it seemed to him that she would make a fitting mate for a man who "Mr. Dimay," Mrs. Casson answered, "is a much wanted his name and his house well kept.

ship for the corporation, and the legislative comning a majority of votes in favor of a robbing law.

a resolute chin. There was no reason to doubt that he would have been successful in his marital ambitton with the

same ease with which he had attained other goals but for Ralph Harding, who was an unwelcome in truder, and hung on even after Dimay had coldly intimated to him that he was in the way. Harding was a civil engineer with not much money

but a good practice, and he was a gay, frank-voiced chap with a good opinion of himself. It was impossible to persuade him, in fact, that a risen man. He was first counsel; he was worth half he was not as good as Dimay, or any one else, and

He was younger than his rival and better looking

enjoyed it; Harding enjoyed it; Dimay did not. As for the father, he was a fat, equable old gentlemarry. He looked about him, saw Virginia Casson and thought she was good.

man with white side-whiskers and a large gold watchchain. He did not feel called upon to interfere. He stated his neutrality in this way, talking to his

"Dimay is a man with a big brain, money and a social position was all that it should have been.

Good-humored, modest, not specially intellectual, playing the plane a little, singing a little, golfing and does a good business. He tells a good story and

wanted his name and his house well kept.

He went after her as he had gone after the leader- sition here. When he goes to Washington he will ship of the Sigma Epsilon society and the attorney- place his wife in the highest political and diplomatic circles there. He will be famous and she will share dollars to dress dolls-which are women. Have the with Harding and golf with Dimay. She had read

The banker rather fancied himself as a punster. "It This Dimay was a squarely-built, dark fellow, with takes sense to look after the cents," he said, "and Virnie herself did not know. She had played tennis lunched with both, gone to the theatre with both and the could get them on paper.



five pages of Herbert Spencer's "Principles," because mittees he had bought, and to him there was no great difference between winning a majority of votes in favor of a robbing law.

The banker rather fancied himself as a punster. "It will be first so cause the corporation, and the legislative combined the corporation, and the legislative combined the corporation, and the corporation and the cor

written both scented notes, couched in the same inwhined, snorted, whirred and puffed in a manner to scare the life from any horse within a hundred yards, guide post, and was guaranteed to make forty-five miles an hour

was named the "Red Fisherman," in memory of Praced's poem about the devil, and with its great lamp-eyes glaring and the vapors that rose functions. looked not unlike a flend

Dimay was proud of it. He had imported a professional stoker along with it and this man taught him the mystery of its cranks. handles and wheels.

He was an apt pupil, and in a little while believed himself a master of its intricacies. Under his hands. indeed, it was almost a sentient creature—backed, forward, whirled, stopped within its own length, gathered speed with amazing rapidity and, best of all, shot past every similar vehicle on the road.

When he felt safe he asked Virnie to ride with him

when he relt sate he asset with the same sport to her and she became infatuated with it.

She broke two engagements with Harding and he went into the dumps. Dimay at last seemed to have a clear field. He and his sweetheart explored all of the highways about their city, and then began to undertake longer excursions.

It was nothing for them to run fifty miles out into the country of an afternoon, reaching home in the faintly to be free.

early evening. They dined at little strange hotels in little out-ofhe-way towns all round, and saw a lot of country. Some men in the dumps take to beer, some to phi csophy and some to exercise.

Harding bought him a horse and went in for lonely

Once he passed his lest love and her escort. smiled on him sweetly and he fancied that he detected sorrow in her eyes, but next moment cursed himself for a fool and, of course, took it out on the horse,

acnding in the spurs deeply.

Things might have gone on in this way to their inevitable end, but for the experiments which the incenter had seen fit to put into his automobile. He was a Frenchman and did not know Harding.

but was his friend, nevertheless.
One afternoon the engineer was humped in the

saddle and riding slowly some miles from town.

The either hand were open lands and a quarter normous terms, thanking them for courtesies.

Then Dimay, who was of a billous turn, felt the need of all tar open air he could snatch from business thours and bought an automobile. In the construction of this inferral markless, markless are proposed in the construction of this inferral markless. nours and bought an automobile. In the construction of this inferral machine no expense had been spared it contained all of the latest improvements and a lot it, it was swaying oddly from side to side of the road, it, it was swaying oddly from side to side of the road. It contained all of the latest influence massive offair, lit. It was swaying once, from the latest influence and of experiments. It was a huge, massive offair, and Diray was twisting frantically at its brakes and

Picinly it was beyond control, and just as plainly

headed straight for the river, going a good forty miles an hour. Death was ahead of it. His horse was a good one, and with the rowels savagely ripping its sides gained steadily.

Two hundred yards from the stream Harding bad anged alongsite and spoke sharply to the girl: "Sweetheart, sit up!"

Fifty yards further on she had understood him and was erect. He was a powerful fellow and at home in the saddle.

Still going at top speed, he reached far over, seized It cost as much to feed and keep in running order as two pairs of blooded bays, but its owner cared nothing for expense.

Still going at top speed, he reached in over, safeth her by the arm near to the shoulder and wrenching mightily swung her toward him. Next instant she was lying across the saddle in his front and had again

fainted. Within sight of the water he checked his horse to a standstill, dismounted, held her in his arms and cov-

ered her face with kisses. As his lips were pressed to her check he heard a sullen splash but did not heed it. She seemed a sons time in recovering consciousness. Then he noticed that a bright blush had stolen from neck to brow. Another kiss and she opened her eyes and stru

She murmured:

"I knew you would come!" He kissed her again and she did not protest.

Up the bank came a dripping figure with its goggles hanging around its neck. "Aw!" It said stiffly, while the water ran from

"Yes," said Harding, "better leave her with me."

MAY MANTON'S HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKING.

HONGEE AND FOULARD.

Flare Skirt, No. 4151. No fashion of recent date has gained a greater number of adherents than the walking costume made with a skirt that comfortably clears the ground. This excellent example shows one of the best styles in shirt-waist suits, and, incidentally, exemplifies the use of pongee combined with foulard, the foundation being pongee in dull blue, and the trim-ming dotted foulard.

The back of the waist is smooth across the shoulders, and is drawn down in gathers at the waist line. The fronts are plain at the upper portion, but full at the waist, where they blouse slightly, and the neck is finished with the sailor collar that terminates in points. The shield is joined to the stock, then stitched to the right front, beneath the collar, and hooked or buttoned into place on the left. A sailor knot of the material adds a finishing touch. The

BURKE'S RETORT.

Edmund Burke was ever ready with his retort. He had been attacking the Government one night in Parliament very fiercely for a policy which, it was well known, was strongly advocated and approved by the King himself. Stung by Burke's biting sarcasm, George Onslow, a supporter of the Govair, that the member really had gone too far; he had deliberately insulted the sovereign. Burke listened to this harangue with due reverence, and then gravely addressed the speaker: "Sir, the honorable member has exhibited much ardo , but little discretion. He should know that, however I may reverence the King, I am not at all bound, nor at all inclined, to extend that reverence to his ministers. I may honor His Majesty, but, sir, I see no possible reason for honoring"-and he glanced round the treasury bench-"His Majesty's manservant and maidservant, his ox or his ass!"

CAIRNGORMS.

Cairngorms are not topaz, but simply well crystallized quartz-the same mineral which, when colorless, says the Scotsman, is called rock crystal, and, when violet, amethyst. Topaz has an entirely different chemical composition, different "habit" of orystallization and a greater hardness than cairngorm Some specimens of topaz have been they are rare. Perhaps the author's mistake has arisen from the fact that a great deal of pale-colored topas (mostly Brazilian) is imported into Scotland, cut, set and sold as "real Scotlish cairngorm." found in the Cairngorm Mountains, but

sleeves are in bishop style, with straight lily narrow, and for that reason cut left front seam beneath the plait; but cuffs.

The skirt is cut in seven gores, each well, while they are economical in the to the top and the placket made either of which flares as it approaches the wider widths. The fulness at the back at the centre back or underfold of the lower portion, and provides a snug fit solution the hips combined with freedom stitched flat a short distance from the the quantity of material required for about the feet. The gores are necessar- top, and the opening is made at the



MAY MANTON'S DAILY FASHION HINT.

This is a sketch of the fashionable may be obtained through The Evencostume which May Manton describes ing World by following Miss Manton's
in these columns to-day. Patterns directions.

2% yards 32 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 2% yards 22 inches wide, or shield; inches wide, with ½ yard for shield; and fill a thin glass tumbler with ice for skirt, 8 yards 21 inches wide, 6½ and water and place it in the same yards 27 inches wide, 3% yards 44 inches wide, or 3% yards 52 inches wide. The waist pattern 3372 is cut in sizes

The skirt pattern 4151 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents. If both patterns are wanted send 20 saucer. It disappeared and now it re-

If in a hurry for your pattern send an extra two-cent stamp for each pattern and they will be promptly mailed by letter post in sealed envelope. Pulitzer Building, New York City.

THE MOSQUITO'S HUM-It seems likely that the 'hum' of the mosquito is produced in a similar to the characteristic sound made by the locust, the katydid, the thought that the humming was caused by the rapid movement of the wings

HOW TO WIN HER.

He sat with his head bowed and a sad, faraway look in his eyes, says the Chicago Record-Herald. "What's the matter, old man?" his riend asked.

He sighed, pulled a little slip of paper from his pocket and answered: "I saw this 'ad' in one of those week ly papers they print down in Maine. It was as follows:

"How to win the girl you love-Full directions furnished in plain, sealed envelope. Ten thousand dollars reward for a single failure. Send 50 cents, sil ver or stamps. Address ----

"Well, did you send for the formula?" "Yes. Here's the answer: 'Get a mil-lion dollars and let her look at it.'
Then he emitted another sad sigh and his head dropped forward again.

Place half a teaspoonful of water in a saucer and put the saucer in a sunny The quantity of material required for nard in the Milwaukee Sentinel. In an the medium size is: For waist, 4 yards hour or two the water will disappear. Then it appears as a white cloud that hour or two the water will disappear. minutes the glass grows misty. Then drops begin to form, and they presently for a 32, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. It will be marked for 10 cents. part of the very water that disappeared before. It could not have come through out of the air. It was visible in the

appears. Take the tumbler out of the saucer, pour out the water and fill the tumbler with broken ice. Then sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt on the ice. We have Send money to "Cashier," The World, seen the cook do this in making ice cream, and we know that salt causes ice to melt, and in melting it steals the becomes hot, and at the critical point heat out of the oream it freezes. Now, pour a teaspoonful of fresh water in the saucer and place the tumbler in it. have each their critical points when Wait fifteen minutes and then lift the tumbler. To our surprise we lift the liquids and from a liquid to a hot vapor. saucer also.

squeer also.

Put it down and watch it for half an hour and we shall see beautiful crystals of ice, resembling a frosty window, on the tumbler, and find the tumbler is frozen to the saucer. We can pull them apart and with a thin knife lift the thin crystals from the saucer or from the crystals are created. Put it down and watch it for half an

the saucer, because the cold tumbler stole some of the invisible water out of the air, and it ran down into the saucer, In the kitchen we see the steam come out of the nose of the tea kettle. If we examine it carefully we see that window or in a warm room with closed windows and doors, writes Charles Barnard in the Milwaukee Sentinel. In an steam first comes out, it is invisible.

Where has it gone? Is it destroyed or lost? Wipe the saucer dry and clean and fill a thin glass tumbler with ice common we forget how wonderful they common we forget how wonderful they are. Water may be either an invisible

Look at a common Fahrenheit thermometer and the word "freezing" can be seen opposite the figure 32 of the scale. In fine thermometers we see opthe glass, and we conclude it must come posite the figure 212 the words "water bolis." These points, 32 and 212, are the points of transformation or change in water. The cause of the change is heat. When the heat of the air out of doors rises in winter above 32 the ice in the ponds begins to melt. In the same way when the temperature falls to 32 water changes to ice. In a boiler under the influence of the fire the water

of 212 it is transformed into a vapor. The metals-lead, gold, iron, &c.they are transformed from solids to This is true of the rocks, the very world

STOPS HAIR FALLING.



No Excuse for This Loss of Hair,

for there is NOW a remedy that will save it and make it more beautiful than ever. Hair KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 28th. falling is the signal of approaching baldness. No dederer's Musical THE WILD ROSE (Saray of 100). hair ever falls from a healthy and vigorous scalp. In cases of HAIR FALLING the scalp is losing vitality, and it has not the power to supply the necessary nourishment, consequently the weaker hairs die and come out WITHOUT THE PROPER TREATMENT THE SCALP CONTINUES to lose strength and the loss of hair is GREATER and GREATER until it is all gone. THEN THIS and GREATER until it is all gone. THEN THIS WARNING WELL APPEAL TO YOU IF IT DOES NOT BEFORE. WE OFFER YOU AN HONSET REMEDY. ONE THAT IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE SCALP AND FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE SCALP AND HAIR, A REMEDY THAT HAS BEEN PROVEN BEYOND ANY QUESTION TO BE INFAILIBLE IN SUCH CASES. THE FIRST PEW APPLICA-TIONS OF DANDERINE WILL MAKE THE TERRACE GARDEN, 58th & 58th & 58th & 10 Per Lex. A AND VIGOR.

Get a twenty-five cent houtle from your drug-

make your hair feel and laok nicer than it ever did we will return the price upon notice from ROCKAWAY BEACH you. Now on sale at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE to show how quickly Danderine co. Chicago, will send a large sample fee by return mail to any one who sends us this advertisement with their name and address and 10c. in allver or stamps to pay postage.

TO-DAY At SHANNON'S 23D BAND 3.30 P. M. TO-NIGHT PAIN'S ANCIENT ROME and AT 8 P. M. PAIN'S GRAND FIREWORKS TO-NIGHT, ITALIAN NIGHT. TO-NIGHT Last RICE'S Show GIT Mat. Sat 4.

Beg'ng July 21, Primrose & Dockstader's Min'ls. PROCTOR'S BIG COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE PROUTUR S 250. 500.; Res. 750.; Box Scate \$1.

23rd St. 1DBAL SUMMER VAUDEVILLE. 25
splendd features. CONTINUOUS.

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125th St. 2M atabian night." Big Stock.
Daily Matinee. Pictorial Souvenirs. CASINO B'way & 39 st. Evenings at 8.1

A CHINESE HONEYMOON. HERALDSQ. THEA. Promptly, 2.16 and 8.15.
THE DEFENDER MATTINEE SATURDAY.

MADISON JAPAN BY NIGHT.
SO. ROOF — MIKADO—
GARDEN. Concerts by d'Aquine's Orchaden 500

Lederer's Musical THE WILD ROSE. Galaxy of 100. Including Eddle Foy, Irene Bentley, Marie Cahill. Al Hart, Junie McOree, Margaret Clark.

HAMMERSTEIN'S, 42 st., B'way & 7 av ARADISE 20 Vaudeville Combines GOGF GARDENS, Bargain Mata 50c., Victoria Evegw., 8.35. Wed. & Sat., 2.15. Republic

DUSS summer Ngi's Band Carning Mid Arctic Breezes. Eves. 8 Columbias Ave. 4 66th 8 20 deg. Cooler Than the Seas NIGHT. SUPPE'S "FATINITZA."

KEITH'S BWAY BEST SHOW IN TOWN

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.
OINEMATOGRAPH.
Orchestral Concerts. Vocal Soldists. CHERRY B'way, 45th st. Every Ev. 8 18. Aleo BLOSSON Bargain Mais. Wed. CHAPERONS & A. Od., GROVE. 4 58t. in Theatre. | VAUDEVILLE.

Open Until 9 o'Clock Saturday Evening. PAYMENT

"Record-Selling Friday." We might just as well try to squeeze three pints of milk into a

quart measure as to try to arrange the new departments, handicapped by overcrowded stocks already on hand. Two things have got to be accomplished at all odds-a gain of space and riddance of stock, Judge our determination by the following selling: \$2 for \$4.50 Pique Skirts. | 10c. for Women's 19c. Hose.

40c. for \$1 Shirt Waists. 19c. for Boys' 50c. Pants.

50c. for Boys' 98c. Wash Suits.
Certainly a chance for economy.
Wash Suits worth every penny of 98c. to \$1.50. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

10c. for Women's Belts.

10c. for Women's Belts.

A grand grade of Pique and Linen Skirts arrayed in fetching styles, some with insertions of embroidery, others buttoned down back; 200 quite the go. Sold for \$4.50, all at 2.00 8c. for Women's Vests.

40c, for \$1 Shirt Waists.

Striped Madras Cloth and Percales, with self collar and ouffs, sizes 40c 19c, for Boys' 50c. Pants.

Bibbed Vests of the good 15c, variety, low neck, white, pink and sky, with self collar and ouffs, sizes 40c 19c, for Boys' 50c. Pants.

Bibbed Vests of the good 15c, variety, low neck, white, pink and sky, with silk ribbon trimming; Friday 5c, for 15c, Jewelry.

19c, for Women's 29c, Drawers
Muslin Drawers, with umbrella ruffle and edging of embroidery 19c
Value 29c, Friday.

8c. for Lisle Gloves.

19c. kind though. All sizes, but 8c
tan color only. Friday.

50c. for Women's Dercale Wrappers, of unsual qualities, even at 38c.; mediumdark colors, polka cots and white 55c

Excursions.

Entertaining Beyond Comparison.

EXCURSION, 40 CENTS,

EXCURSION ROUTES TO THE SEA YI

The LONG ISIAHU MANHATTAN BEACH.

Trains leave New York, 34th St., E. R. — W. Ayr., 530, 640, 740, 9.20, 11.00 A. M. 10, 10.00 A. M. 1

and half hourly from 1.10 to d. to 4.50, 4.83, 5.40, 6.00, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.20 10.50 P. M. Returning last train leaves the B 12.00 midnight. Excursion Fare, 40c Trains leave East New York about 25 mir after 24th 8t. time.

From New York. Whitehall st., via 39th 80. B'klyn Ferry. connecting with La. T. Trains leave week days only, 7.60, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.20, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 6.4c Excursion Fare, 50c.

The Long Island Railroad.

including admission to all attract

from Drink

Popular Society Girl Saves Her Brother from a Drunkard's Grave.



This isabelle furner. She says: 'I wish ter, daughter or wife who is cursed with drink in her family could know of this marvellous remedy.' of Golden-Speciac are for sale in New Yor.
by Welxmann Muellenbach. 9 i Bibli
House G. Wiley Holmes, function Broad
way. Columbus ave. and 65th st. and in
Brooklyn by Beni, Rosenzwek. 624-626 Pub-

ATLANTIC GARDEN.
Bartell & Reynolds. Rastus & Banks, The Zarnes,
Barlow & Nicholson, Margaret Scott, Escher's Orc.

Brooklyn Amusements. BRIGHTON BEACH.

McIntyre & Heath, Rose Naynon, Batty's Beare, Jordan & Welsh, Andajusians, Carter, De Haves Trio, Slafer's Brooklyn Marine Band.

Excursions. Ocean Going Steamers GENERAL SLOCUM GRAND REPUBLIC

QUICK ANSWERS TO HELP CALLS come to advertists who put their "Help Wanted" aivts. in the secace Sunday World. Composet workers 10.10 seeking employment look to seeking day World Wants for guidance.

THE GREAT PANAMA HAT LIMERICK CONTEST. This contest closes to-morrow. The | When he looked in the glass There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat.

winner's name and his winning limerick will be printed Saturday. While some first-class limericks have been received the winner may not yet be written. There is a chance for everybody, but there's no time to lose. Here are a few

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. The brim was a corker For rider or walker. One lap to the mile. Think of that!

C. L. DIXON, No. 377 Broadway.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat; But it cost quite a bunch; w he cuts out his lunch; Gee whiz! 'Twas the limit at that! F. J. TURNER, No. 313 West 121st street

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat; Misfortune most dire! The hat caught fire And burned out the whole little flat. CHESTER LYNCH, age twelve.

No. 395 Walnut street, Yonkers Who-purchased a Penama-has

He said "Oh; what an ass! "To give up a week's pay for that." GEORGE THATCHER

There was a young man from Herat Who purchased a Panama hat: The brim was so curled That The Evening World Had placed twenty dollars 'neath that.

fiddle or violin.

with you." Deuteronomy is from two Greek At first sight there would appear to

Fashion was the old name for a cer-tain disease of the korse. It is sliuded, fying to was the tail. In the old Nor-

plaint is a common one now, but not an one. In Dutch vieyden is to flatter and vieydsteerten is to wag the tail. In the old German wedeln is to wag the lail, and in English wheelle is to Welsh word bug means a ghost. The gain one's end by flattery.

QUAINT USES OF COMMON WORDS. Titter originally meant courtship. Hebrew word, which in Psalms, xc., Crowd was the old English name for is represented by "terror," was in the early translations rendered bug, the Good-by is a contraction of "God be verse being, "Thou shalt not be afraid of any bugs by night."

He became very wroth

When he found 'twas oilcloth,

And said "What a fool to buy that. EARL WINSTON LAWRENCE,

There was a young man of Herat

Who purchased a Panama hat.

But his ten-dollar tile,

Going soon out of style.

words meaning second and law. The be little connection between flattery and fifth book of Moses is so called from the wagging of a dog's tail. Yet in its being mainly a repetition of laws nearly all the norther languages the previously enumerated. "The Taming of the Shrew," man flagra signifies to flatter and also where Petruchio's horse is said to be to wag the tail. In Danish logre is to There was a young man of lierat 'infected with the fashions." The com-

Now serves at his door as a mat. JOHN L. M'GRATH. No. 334 East Twentieth street. There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat.

It sailed through the air.

And he sighed in despair,

"It cost me a ten-spot at that!"

CHARLES A. LE QUESNE, JR.,

No. 18 Cortlandt street. There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. His flancee saw it The first time he wore it. And filted the young man thereat B. STOLPER. No. 424 Grove street, Jersey City.

There was a young man of Herat

Brighton, S. I.

Who purchased a Panama hat. He looked at The World And he got him \$5 for that. MARY AITKEN. No. 43 Columbia street, West New

Who purchased a Panama hat.
But he laid it away.
When he heard a friend say:
"I got one for a quarter like that.
"I' got one for a quarter like that.
"O. V. MURPHY.
No. 214 West Twenty-fifth street.

A SAUCER TRANSFORMATION. There is even more than we first put in AN INTERESTING LESSON

IN NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

peculiar hum of the insect may be made. This arrangement consists of a bar, slightly movable, provided with teeth, which, as the wings are moved up and down, is drawn across a series of ridges. It has heretofore been thought that the humans and the saucer of from the saucer of from the source of the glass and taste them to bottom of the glass and taste them to bottom of the glass and taste them to left, and from volcances its hot vapor may sometimes pour out upon the air. Some stars, like the sun, may still be analy hot vapor. Others are thought to be liquids; still others are thought to the saucer of from the saucer of from the saucer may still be some of the liquid its present solid form. Under the crust there may still be some of the liquid its present solid form. Under the crust there may still be some that there may still be some of the liquid its present solid form. Under the crust there may still be some that there may still be and some time that there may still be and some that there may still be and some that there may still be and some time that there may still be and some time that there may still be some of the liquid its. The time thin there may still be some of the liquid its present solid form. Under the crust there may still be some of the liquid its. The time that there may still be some of the liquid its prove that they are artificial ice. The time that there may still be and some time that there may still be and some time that there is a present solid form. Under the crust the thin its present solid form. Under the crust the time thin the thin its present solid form. Under the crust the time that the crust the some of the liquid its present solid form.



Be sure you get the genuine, mide only by THE KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO.

